

Hallowell Contest In
The College Chapel
Tomorrow Night

THE COLBY ECHO

Opera Group Is To
Give Concert Here
Friday Night

VOLUME XXXIX.—NO. 16

WATERVILLE, MAINE, FEBRUARY 12, 1936

PRICE 10 CENTS

President Hauck Addresses Last Joint Assembly

Discusses Economic And
Political Importance
Of Canada



ARTHUR A. HAUCK

By John Worster

President Arthur A. Hauck, of the University of Maine, was the speaker last Friday morning in the third and final joint assembly at which presidents of Maine colleges address the Colby student body.

He discussed the slighted economic and political importance of our "friendly neighbor, Canada." In a startling way, he showed the general ignorance and misconception of the great Canadian Dominion.

Proceeding whimsically, he revealed the results of an extensive survey which he had conducted among high school students all over America. In his questionnaire, several answers of which he quoted, he showed that Canada was associated mostly with mounted police, the intense cold, eskimos, a great absence of industry, and a barbaric civilization that banned freedom of speech and press.

He then made the most startling revelation of his address by showing that Canada led all other nations in trade with the United States in the year just before the depression. He deplored the great neglect of this fact in the geography texts used in America.

Briefly he explained the system of government in Canada, pointed out the inattention of Americans to the friendly relations between the two countries, and moralized that war, not peace, claims our attention to our neighbors.

In concluding, he urged the students to realize the importance Canada holds economically, not only with the United States, but with the whole world.

This was the last of a series of talks by Maine college presidents at Colby. Presidents Sills of Bowdoin and Gray of Bates had previously spoken.

President Johnson of Colby, in introducing the speaker, commented on the friendly and cooperative spirit among the four college heads in the state of Maine.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

The regular weekly rehearsal of the men's and women's glee clubs will be held at 7:00 p. m., Thursday in the music room in Coburn Hall. All members of both clubs are urged to be present.

Colby Concert Series Presentation Friday

Chamber Opera Company Of
Boston Appears

To lovers of fine music an interesting program is to be presented this Friday evening at the Alumnae building at 8:15 under the auspices of the Colby Concert Series. The attraction will be the appearance of the Boston Chamber Opera Company in "The Secret of Suzanna." This appearance is the result of three years attempts to get this nationally known company to appear here. This popular play was written by Wolf-Ferrari who was the author of "The Jewels of Madonna." The singing parts are to be played by Gertrude Ehrhart, soprano, and Hudson Carmody, baritone.

This play has proved most popular as a college entertainment, meeting with great success at Duke, the University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, University of New Hampshire, and at Colby Junior college.

Chamber opera music is a serious form of composition being as much of a correlative to grand opera as a chamber orchestra is to a symphony orchestra. Some of the greatest of all composers such as Mozart, Massenet, Offenbach, and Chadwick have composed for this type of work.

The plot of this swift moving musical playlet is humorous in form. Count Gil who is an ardent hater of smoking is married to the Countess Suzanna who just as ardently likes to smoke. She takes advantage of

(Continued on page 3)

Convention Delegates In Service Conduction

At the invitation of Rev. Leonard L. Campbell, pastor of the Baptist church in Fairfield, three of the Student Volunteer Convention delegates took charge of the service on Sunday morning. Jean Cobb presented a general outline of the Convention as a whole, and discussed some of the highlights. The messages of the more important speakers, particularly of the Archbishop of York, the foremost modern Christian statesman, of Toyohiko Kagawa, the great Japanese economic and religious leader, and of the Korean Christian leader—Mrs. Induk Pak, were the main theme of Reginald Humphrey's address. He brought out the thought-provoking fact that many of the most inspiring thinkers and personalities were Orientals to whom Western missionaries had gone, and who were now reinterpreting to the West, living products of the missionary enterprise!

The two talks supplemented each other well, as Miss Cobb had spoken in appreciation of some of the other leaders, whose names are less widely known but whose messages were outstandingly helpful and valuable. She also went over some of the questions discussed in the Seminar which she attended, on "Ethical Aspects of the World-wide Christian Adventure," significant and practical subjects which could be well handled in a comparatively small and particularly interested group.

Both presentations were coordinated around the great unifying principle that stood out in every speech and personality on the convention platform—the spirit of Love. Marjorie Gould, in charge of the order of service, made this the main theme, building around some of the Meditations of Kagawa the "great apostle of love," who was for the delegates the master-spirit of the convention.

Editorial Contest For College Students

Foreign Policy Association
And "The Nation" Sponsors

The Foreign Policy Association and "The Nation" recently announced an editorial contest for college students on the subject, "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out Of War?" First prize will be \$50, and second \$25. There will be five third prizes of five subscriptions, each for one year, to the "Nation." Five fourth prizes will consist of five student memberships, each for one academic year, in the "Foreign Policy Association."

Conditions of the contest are as follows:

Conditions

1. The contest is open to all undergraduate college students.
2. Entrants must write an editorial of not more than 1000 words on the subject: "Will Neutrality Keep Us Out Of War?"
3. Manuscripts must reach the office of the Student Secretary, Foreign Policy Association, 8 West Fortieth Street, New York City, not later than March 15, 1936.
4. A copy of the editorial must also be submitted to the local campus newspaper on March 15. Students whose manuscripts are refused by their college newspapers are not barred from this Contest. Where there are several entrants in one school, college papers may wish to sponsor a campus editorial contest to determine which manuscripts they will print, and are free to publish these any time after March 15.
5. Each editorial must be accompanied by student's signed statement that the editorial is original and not copied from any source, together with the name of the college newspaper to which he expects to submit it on March 15. The endorsement of an instructor, giving his name, department and address of school must also appear on the student's statement.

(Continued on page 5)

Program For Hallowell Contest Is Announced

Professor Herbert C. Libby today announced the program for the Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest which is to be held tomorrow evening in the college chapel. It is as follows:

- Stand By the Constitution, James Edward Glover, '37.
The Maestro—Genius or Devil? Harold Willard Hickey, '36.
Life's Investment, Willard Duna Libby, '37.
Shall the Weak Inherit America? Robert Burton Moore, '36.
Inspirational Value of Mountains, Bernard Calvin Stallard, '37.
The Demagogue of Louisiana, Roland Irvine Gammon, '37.
Home Fires, James Linwood Ross, '36.
"Suffer Little Children," John Chacamaty, '36.
Eternal Loneliness, William Murray Clark, '36.
Nature's Claim Upon Us, Albert Willard Berrie, '38.
American Public Opinion, Alfred Walter Beerbaum, '38.
What Price Speed? George Joseph Clancy, '36.
(Position on the program is determined by lot).
Presiding officer: President Franklin Winslow Johnson, LL. D.
Board of judges: Supt. Ivan E. Adams, A. B. (Aurora College, Illinois); Rev. James L. Hayes, B. D. (Seabury Hall, Minn.); Rev. John A. Morrison, (Bangor Theological Seminary).

Frances Perkins Speaks In Colby Lecture Series

Reception Given For
Secretary Of Labor

Large Attendance Present
Monday Afternoon



FRANCES PERKINS

It was with a sense of rare honor that Colby faculty, students, and friends gathered in the Alumnae building on Monday afternoon to welcome that distinguished member of the Cabinet, Secretary of Labor, Frances Perkins, whose presence was secured by the Colby Lecture Series, through the efforts of Dr Herbert C. Libby.

Easily gracious in her manner and with a personal word of greeting for each one who passed before her in the long line, Miss Perkins quickly won for herself the esteem and admiration of all those who were presented to her. Quite fittingly, President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson were in the receiving line and with great cordiality guided the introductions to the celebrated lecturer.

In order that as many as possible might have the privilege of meeting Miss Perkins, the reception was limited, from four o'clock until four forty-five, to members of the faculty and to representatives of the various undergraduate organizations. Then from a quarter of five until five-thirty, any others who wished were invited to honor the guest.

During the period when tea was served, Mrs. Herbert C. Libby and Mrs. Thomas Bryce Ashcraft alternated with Mrs. George Freeman Parmenter and Mrs. Webster Chester in pouring.

(Continued on page 3)

Fr. Guillet To Speak About Birth Control

The monthly meeting of the Newman club will be held Thursday evening at seven o'clock in the Sacred Heart hall. Father O. R. Guillet will speak on "The Church's Position on Birth Control." There will be an opportunity for an open discussion after the address.

The speaker will be introduced by Foadh Sallem, president of the club. The meeting will start at seven sharp and close at eight. All Catholic boys, who are not registered members of the organization, are cordially invited.

Capacity Crowd At Baptist Church

Labor Problems Furnish
Topic Of Address

By Robert Anthony

Before a Colby lecture series audience that not only filled every seat of the First Baptist church but jammed all available standing room as well, Frances Perkins, the first woman ever to hold a United States cabinet position, spoke last Monday night on "Modern Conceptions of Labor Problems."

"Labor policy in a democracy," she said, "is not a program conceived by the Government, but a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in a profit making enterprise must work out together. The function of Government is to serve as a stimulating agent to facilitate the formation of such a policy which will be just and fair to all the people and in line of human progress."

In stating the labor problem as it now existed, she explained that there are two periods in the history of any community. There is the "period of deficit" when production finds it difficult to keep up with consumption. In such a period, industry, invention, and business flourish. The other period is the "period of surplus" when more goods are produced than can be consumed. In such a period art, literature, and the social sciences make great advances. We are living in such a period of surplus today, declared Secretary Perkins. In such a civilization, the labor problem is the problem of finding a balance. Said Miss Perkins, "We are looking for a balance between our productive capacity and our consuming capacity." Until we find such a balance we cannot make further progress, she believes.

In order to find this balance, we must find some way to increase the purchasing power of the great mass of the American people, those families whose income is less than \$3000 a year. Miss Perkins stated that the New Deal is concerned with bettering the conditions and increasing the purchasing power of this great wage-earning class. "Labor should have an equality of strength and an equal-

(Continued on page 3)

"News From Colby" Out For First Time

"News from Colby," the four-page paper published by the Publicity Department of this college, made its first appearance of the year a short time ago. This publication is sent to senior boys and girls in high and preparatory schools, in New England and to other prospective college freshmen. The material for these issues is compiled by Joseph C. Smith, director of publicity.

The recent issue contains an explanation of the general plan of education at Colby, and a brief summary of the important events at the college from its opening in September through the month of December. Six questions which prospective freshmen often ask are competently answered in one section of the paper. The issue is illustrated with several pictures of individuals and organizations on the Colby campus.

SPORTS OF THE ECHO

Blue And Gray Break Even On Hockey Trip

A 500 per cent average was chalked up by Coach Bill Millett's puck chasers on the best hockey trip in several years. In four games played the Blue and Gray striped Mules won two and lost a like number. New Hampshire State and Bowdoin were the victims of some fast hockey; while Dartmouth and Williams proved superior to the Waterville Collegians.

A squad including Coach Millett, Manager Gilman, Al Paganucci, Rum Lemieux, Art Hannigan, Jack Sheehan, Norm Walker, Tut Thompson, Jim Guiney, Con Cadorette, Warren Davenport, Bob Sparkes, Steve Young, and Jerry Ryan, with the inimitable Pete Testa at the wheel of one of the cars, started out for Boston last Tuesday noon.

Rain and sleet made the going pretty tough and the Bean Town was not reached until eight that evening. The squad attended a hockey game between the Bruins and the Toronto Maple Leafs before climbing into bed at the Lenox. Early Wednesday morning the boys left for Williams-town for the game with Williams to be played late that afternoon.

The trip to Williams was the longest stretch of the journey and the boys were pretty tired when they arrived at the rink. The game went into an overtime period, and according to a majority of the spectators, it was the best game that a Purple sextet has played on the home surface in a number of years. The final score read Williams 5; Colby 3. Bill Moseley, husky defense man, was the outstanding man on the ice for the home club. Al Paganucci, Rum Lemieux, and Jack Sheehan worked best for Colby.

Colby played its best hockey against Dartmouth. A big carnival crowd was on hand with the expectation of seeing the "Wah-Hoo-Wah" boys from the Hanover Hills toss the small Pine Tree State team all over the beams of the fine Davis Arena. The ice was in perfect condition and was very fast. It didn't take long for the Mules to convince the Indians that they were going to have a battle on their hands to win this game. The Millettmen matched Herb Gill's boys goal for goal until the final two minutes of play, when the Big Green sextet sent five men down the ice and overpowered the tiring Colby forwards. Jack Sheehan, Tut Thompson, and Al Paganucci distinguished themselves in this game. For Dartmouth Captain Paul Guibord, one of the finest all around players ever to face Colby, Junie Allen, and Lewis, a spare wing, were outstanding.

The game with New Hampshire was rough and the big crowd that gathered around the sideboards at Durham saw all kinds of hockey. A 5-4 verdict for our boys was the final reading of the scoreboard. Art Hannigan, Jack Sheehan, Al Paganucci, and Rum Lemieux played real hockey all the way through. For the home team the Martin brothers, Russ and Bull, and Fred Shipper, classy center, played some good hockey. Sheehan's hard checking kept the New Hampshire

forwards out of the danger zone most of the time.

Finally Colby was successful in meeting Bowdoin in hockey for the first time this season last Saturday afternoon, and Colby made the most of the opportunity by hanging up a 4-2 victory. The sensational work of Jack McGill in the Bowdoin goal is all that prevented the score from being in double figures. He made 61 stops which is believed to be a new record for a collegiate goal tender in this state. Normie Walker played the best hockey in this game that he has produced all season, while Jack Sheehan played his usual steady game to share the limelight. Jack Lawrence and Bud Rotherford were the best men on the ice for Bowdoin.

Throughout the trip it was apparent that the only reason why Colby is not able to beat teams like Dartmouth and Harvard is that the Mule sextets lack reserve strength. The situation was such that Bill was only able to rely on seven men to carry on most of the time. If the time ever comes so that Bill will have a dozen first class players to work with, Colby is going to be sitting right on top in the Intercollegiate hockey world.

Colby line-up for games:

Lw, Paganucci; c, Lemieux; rw, Hannigan; ld, Walker; rd, Sheehan; g, Thompson; spares, Guiney, Davenport, Cadorette and Sparkes.

Frat Basketball Gets Underway

Although fraternity basketball has just begun, several teams loom as favorites to cop the league. The teams that promise to be the ones fighting for the first division are the Phi Delt, Zetes, and Lambda Chi. The D. U. quintet, however, will offer stiff opposition and is still in the running. The Tau Delt have a dangerous team to play on an off day, which, incidentally, almost spelled disaster for the Zetes. In fact it may prove an unlucky day for any of the strong teams to have an off day with even the weakest team. So far, the games have been uninteresting and dull to watch with a possible exception of the Zete-Tau Delt game.

The individuals who starred for their respective teams and deserve special notice are as follows:

Yadwinski and Kammandel, Phi Delt; Berrie, Fournier, and Haines, D. U.; Farnham and Emanuelson, Lambda Chi; Alderman and Brownstein, Tau Delt; Sanders, A. T. O.; Dwyer, T. K. N.; and Geer and Dobbins, D. K. E.

League standing to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost
D. U.	3	0
Zetes	3	0
Phi Delt	2	0
L. C. A.	1	0
D. K. E.	1	1
A. T. O.	0	2
Tau Delt	0	2
T. K. N.	0	2
K. D. R.	0	3

Results
Phi Delt 52, K. D. R.'s 18; Phi

Delts 40, A. T. O.'s 20; Zetes 23, Tau Delt 17; Zetes 88, T. K. N. 8; Zetes 40, Dekes 26; D. U.'s 29, A. T. O.'s 20; D. U.'s 48, T. K. N. 16; D. U.'s 42, Tau Delt 17; Lambda Chi 50, K. D. R.'s 19.

Tag Day For Ross Is Great Success

The recent sale of tags by the Student Council and Student Government for a purse to be sent to "Hocker" Ross, the first Colby athlete in history to make an Olympic Team, proved very successful. Monday morning when it came time to cable the money, it was found that the total sum collected amounted to \$67.07. The cost of sending, including a message, reading, "Best of luck to you 'Hocker' from Colby," was \$6.75, leaving 32 cents to be used to help defray the expense of tags.

The \$60 that "Hocker" will receive should enable him to enjoy a bit of the continent. The money will be given him in American dollars. The business men of Waterville who were approached responded very well on the whole, and Colby grads who were asked contributed 100%. Twenty-one dollars was raised around town in two afternoons. Then the Student Council conceived the idea of having a tag day. Forty-six dollars was raised on Friday through the sale of tags.

No doubt Ross will appreciate the fact greatly that his former schoolmates expressed their feelings toward him in such a manner. Colby hopes that Ross gets as much enjoyment from his gift as those did who contributed toward the purse.

In addition to the student and faculty members who made contributions and bought tags, the following citizens of Waterville contributed to the fund:

Ludy Levine, Pacy Levine, H. R. Dunham Co., Specialty Shoe Store, Dick Drummond, Ted Hardy, Pete Verzoni, John O. Piper, Jim O'Donnell, Harry Conti, Francis Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Caswell, C. E. Morrell, Leo Barron, Wally Breard, Frank Berkley, Ed Talberth, Harry Tozier, Hugh Beach, G. Ferrell, and Fred Herron.

THE MULE KICKS

By Jerry Ryan

No less an authority on hockey than "Babe" Seibert, star defenceman of the Boston Bruins, says that the reason the ice sport is declining throughout New England is due to lack of organization and failure of those who should be responsible for winter sports to provide adequate skating facilities. Seibert, who was born and brought up in Canada, has been playing hockey ever since he was able to draw on a pair of blades. He broke into the professional game with the New York Rangers in 1925 and has been up ever since.

Seibert asserted that in Canada everyone goes crazy about hockey in the winter because of the fact that amateur leagues have been organized and there is keen rivalry for the fans to look forward to all of the time. He stated that a number of covered arenas have been erected, and that they have paid for themselves in the way of increased attendances.

Due to the exaggerated propaganda that is given organized professional hockey today, a number of people who are unfamiliar with the game get the idea that a professional hockey game is nothing less than wholesale murder, and that the players go about their play in a manner much resembling a miniature World War. If Seibert was a fair example of a professional hockey player, there can be little doubt but that as a group they are a very interesting and normal people. Although a Canadian, he has a very fluent command of the English language, is a very interesting conversationalist, and exhibits an unusually pleasing personality.

Olympic year is always a big track year, and this year of 1936 seems to be no exception to the general rule. America should field one of the most powerful track and field units that she has ever sent over on foreign soil for these historic games. Balance is going to be the key-note to the success of Uncle Sam's track and field forces this summer. The only weak spot seems to be in the distance events from the 5,000 meter to the Marathon, and there is a strong possibility that some new stars will blossom forth on the horizon in these events before the final selections are made. The only weakness in the field events is expected to be in the javelin event as it is expected that the Finns will maintain their usual superiority in the spear tossing contest.

Speaking of track leads one to the idea that Maine is missing one of the greatest sporting events that an indoor season can offer in not having an indoor intercollegiate track meet each winter. Years ago it used to be an annual event staged in the Exposition building in Portland. It was generally well attended, but probably proved a failure in the long run because of the fact that the committee tried to cater to individual greats from all over the country in their effort to offer an attraction. There are four colleges in the state, all having strong Alumni groups in Portland. It seems that were an indoor State Meet run off in the Exposition building each winter that it would prove a success both from a competitive and a financial standpoint. There

is nothing more interesting to watch than a good indoor track meet, and the four Maine colleges certainly would be able to offer one if their rivalry indoors is anything like it has been in the past on the outdoor cinders.

ATHLETIC NOTICES
The Intramural Basketball schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows:
Thurs., 6:30, P. D. T. vs. T. K. N.
7:45 L. C. A. vs. D. U.
Fri., 4:30, D. K. E. vs. D. U.
Sat., 2:30, T. K. N. vs. L. C. A.
3:30, D. K. E. vs. P. D. T.

Puck Team Out To Beat Brown

Colby's crack ice squad journeys to Providence on Thursday morning to meet the Brown rinksters in the Providence Auditorium on Friday night. This is the second and last trip to be made by Coach Millett's hockey team this season. A clash with M. I. T. previously scheduled for this trip was cancelled because the Boston Arena could not be secured for the game.

A squad of twelve men will leave Waterville tomorrow morning and return Saturday. The Rhode Island puck chasers boast a powerful club this year, having held Harvard's speedy outfit to a three to nothing win. With the blue and gray in the best of condition, a close and exciting battle is predicted.

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COLBY CONCERT

SERIES FRIDAY
(Continued from page 1)

the Counts' absence to satisfy this want. When the Count returns home he smells smoke and fears that his wife has a suitor, some Piedmonian gallant. His wife is unable to pacify him and he dashes out of the house. She as instantly lights another cigarette. He returns and suspects that the interloper is now about the house and begins a search. He finds no one and dashes off again. The Countess again attempts to have a smoke, but her husband, who has been looking through the window, runs in. He reaches behind her to catch the imaginary lover and burns his hand. His wife then confesses to him that she is the one who is responsible. Gil forgives her and both of them end the conclusive moments of the play, smoking.

The final concert of the Colby Concert Series will be given March 16, at which time Celia Gomborg, talented young violinist, will appear.

RECEPTION GIVEN

SECRETARY PERKINS
(Continued from page 1)

The student ushers were the regular Lecture group, who with Harold Hickey as head usher consisted of Edwin Shuman, Bernard Stallard, Willard Libby, Fletcher Eaton, James Glover, Robert Turbyne, Anthony DeMarinis, and John Chacamaty.

Those serving the refreshments under the direction of Myra Whittaker were Helen Jevons, Amelia Johnson, Hildreth Wheeler, Donna DeRochemont, Marjorie Towle, Sara Cowan, Jean Cobb, Betty Thompson, Elizabeth Solie, Ernestine Wilson, and Priscilla Jones.

Miss Perkins was guest of honor at dinner with President and Mrs. Johnson. Those present were George Otis Smith, chairman of the board of trustees; Professor Walter Breckinridge of the department of economics; Professor William Wilkinson of the department of history and political science; Dean Ninetta Runnals of the women's division; Hon. and Mrs. F. Harold Dubord.

Colby's distinguished guest left Waterville immediately following her evening lecture, taking the 10.55 train en route to Washington.

CAPACITY CROWD

(Continued from page 1)

ity of recognition comparable to the strength and comparable to the recognition that the owner class has had in the past," she said. We must realize that the interests of the wage earner are coordinate with and not subordinate to the interests of the capitalist, to the capitalist's interests, as the conception has been.

In carrying out such a policy, Secretary Perkins said that the Government should consider the following points:

1. That the Government ought to do everything in its power to establish minimum basic standards for labor below which competition should not be permitted to force standards of health, wages, or hours.

2. That the Government ought to make such arrangements and use its influence to bring about arrangements which will make possible peaceful settlements of controversies and relieve labor of the necessity of resorting to strikes in order to secure equitable conditions and the right to be heard.

3. That the ideal of government should be through legislation and through cooperation between employers and workers to make every job the best the human mind can devise as to physical conditions, human relations and wages.

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4. That Government should encourage such organization and development of wage earners as will give status and stability to labor as a recognized group of citizens having a contribution to make to economic thought and to the cultural life of the community.

5. That Government ought to arrange that labor play its part in the study and development of any economic policies for the future.

6. That Government should encourage mutuality between labor and employers in the improvement of production and in the development in both groups of a philosophy of self-government in the public interest. If labor's rights are defined by law, then certain obligations will be expected of wage earners, and it is for the public interest that these obligations should be defined by labor itself and that such discipline as is necessary should be self imposed and not imposed from without.

"There are many signs at present, with the growth of recognition of the importance and significance of labor groups, that as labor has gained status in the community it is also imposing upon itself the rules of discipline and self-government so necessary for the maintenance of that status," she said.

Secretary Perkins then listed the various steps that the Government has taken to carry out her six points. She said that the NRA codified and clarified the idea of the short work week and the short work day. It has been found that the new leisure gained from this program has stimulated other industries, such as the moving picture industry, and has therefore improved conditions generally.

"Leisure is in itself a productive situation," she stated. "The leisure of many people develops the demand for other products, and for other activities." Even though the NRA has been abolished, Secretary Perkins revealed that the average work week is even now only 38 hours long.

She also mentioned minimum wage laws, the Social Security bill, old-age insurance and unemployment insurance as other examples of government attempts to better the conditions of the laborer.

As proof that these measures have already brought results Miss Perkins said, "Approximately 5,000,000 men and women who were without jobs in March, 1933, have since been returned to work in private industry. More than 4,000,000 others have found work on PWA construction projects, in CCC camps, on State road work and on WPA jobs.

"The weekly payroll in December for industries surveyed monthly by the Bureau of Labor Statistics was \$122,000,000 larger than the weekly payroll in March, 1933. This represents an increase of more than 50 per cent from the low point of the depression. Farm income for the first ten months in 1935 was more than a billion dollars greater than in the same period in 1933.

"I am hopeful that in the next five years that all of those items which we regard as desirable will become not only desirable, but will become the common practice of the country. If we do make that step, we shall

make a moral as well as an economic gain."

Following the lecture there was the usual question period. Miss Perkins stated that she was decidedly opposed to compulsory arbitration of labor disputes, because arbitration to be successful must be voluntary. She said that consumers' cooperatives could be introduced into America on a large scale only at the expense of greatly lowering the wage level.

When asked if the influx of cheap Japanese goods would have any permanent effect on the standard of living of this country, she said that eventually the Japanese laborers would solve the problem themselves by demanding that their wages be raised, thus raising the cost of Japanese products. She declined to com-

ment on the advisability of modifying the constitution, so that recent labor legislation would be declared legal.

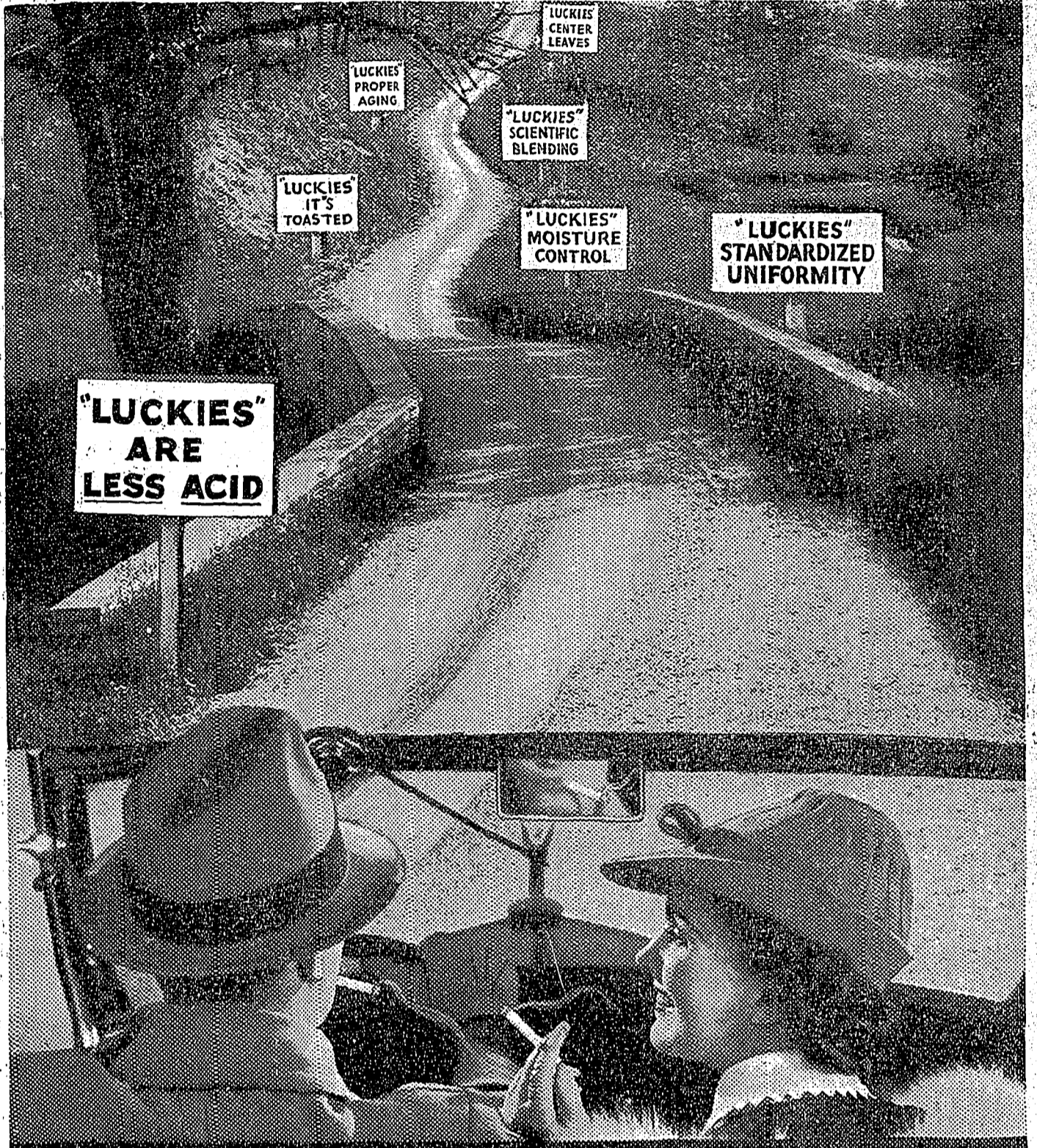
Secretary Perkins was introduced by Miss Helen Hanson, '15, member of the Democratic National Committee, who was in turn introduced by President Franklin W. Johnson. President Johnson pointed out that both the Democratic National Committee men from Maine were present, and that they were both Colby graduates. Mr. F. Harold Dubord, of Waterville, is the other committeeman.

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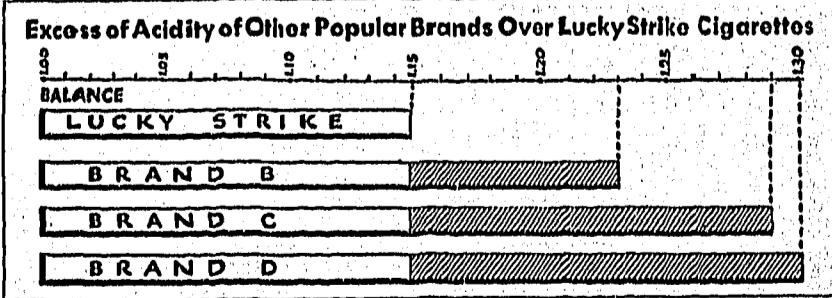
They include preliminary analyses of the tobacco selected; use of center leaves; the higher heat treatment of tobacco ("Toasting"); consideration of

acid-alkaline balance, with consequent definite improvement in flavor; and controlled uniformity in the finished product.

All these combine to produce a superior cigarette—a modern cigarette, a cigarette made of rich, ripe-bodied tobaccos—A Light Smoke.

Luckies are less acid

Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.



*RESULTS VERIFIED BY INDEPENDENT CHEMICAL LABORATORIES AND RESEARCH GROUPS



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Concert Atmosphere . . .

SEVERAL weeks ago, after the concert here by the Curtis String Quartet, these columns contained a few suggestions for students and faculty in regard to coming concerts. With a program by the Boston Chamber Opera Company scheduled here for Friday evening, we wish to bring those suggestions up for further consideration.

In the first place, Colby college is fortunate in having a concert series at all. With Waterville so far distant from any art center, students have very little opportunity to hear any really first grade classical music, except for the few radio concerts which are put upon the air whenever there can be found room between the dance orchestras. It is the aim and purpose of the Colby Concert Board to bring good music within the physical and financial reach of all students. Very few of the students avail themselves of such an opportunity. Our first suggestion, therefore, is that a better representation from Colby's student body attend these concerts. Education is not merely an assimilation of cold facts out of textbooks and lectures.

Our second suggestion is that more of an atmosphere of a concert be created at the Colby concerts through the medium of more formal dress worn by those who do attend. It would seem to us that the faculty members who patronize the concert series could well attire themselves in formal dress. We realize that many of the students, especially in the men's division, cannot obtain formal dress for some occasions. But there are also many who could just as easily attend formally as informally. In the belief that the atmosphere of the Colby concerts would be improved, we suggest that as many as are able wear formal dress at the two coming concerts.

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Relations Members To Hear About Italy

All members of the International Relations Club and many other Colby students will be interested in the next meeting of the club which will be held in the Alumnae building on next Tuesday evening, February 18, at 7:30. Professor William J. Wilkinson, one of the advisers of the club, announces that Philip Conley, a graduate of Harvard university who has been teaching English in Italy for the past few years, will be the speaker.

Mr. Conley has spoken on several radio broadcasts from Italy to the United States, giving his radio audience a picture of conditions in Italy as they really are. Mr. Conley's subject at the Relations club meeting will be "Fascist Italy," a topic with which the speaker is intimately familiar. Every student interested in learning about Italy from one who has lived and studied there is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Of special interest to members of the International Relations club will be the news that word was received here this week that several new books and pamphlets have been shipped to the club from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. These books will soon be placed upon the Relation's club bookshelf in the library. The list of books, with comments about them, is as follows:

The Strategy of Raw Materials, by Brooks Emeny.

No intelligent arguments regarding the possible isolation of the United States can take place without authoritative information as to the problem of access to raw materials. This book, with its numerous maps and charts, furnishes just such information.

Population Theories and Their Application, by E. F. Penrose.

In the discussion at the round tables of the International Relations Clubs Conferences held this fall, population problems came up so frequently that there was no hesitancy in selecting this book as one of the spring instalment.

American Neutrality, by Charles Seymour.

While by no means a complete study of American neutrality 1914-1917 this book, written by an eminent historian, deserves serious and careful consideration.

By Pacific Means, by Manley O. Hudson.

This book is of especial interest just now when the use of pacific means in the settlement of disputes is being put to so severe a test. The author is a well-known authority on the subject discussed and has recently been nominated by the American Group as Judge on the World Court.

Peace in the Balkans, by Norman J. Padelford.

This is the only work in the English language on the Balkan Conferences and the development of the Balkan Entente. It is well documented and contains important texts such as the Statute of the Balkan Entente and the text of the Little Entente Treaties of Alliance.

A Tender of Peace, by John Bates Clark.

The author of this book is internationally known as a political economist and has had unusual opportunity during his long life to study and reflect upon the problems set forth in these brief pages.

International Delusions, by George Malcolm Stratton.

This is a discussion of war, its causes and possible cure from the psychological point of view, by a well-known psychologist.

The following pamphlets are included in this instalment in addition to the books:

Federal States and Labor Treaties, by William Lonsdale Taylor.

Sanctions, The Royal Institute of International Affairs, London.

America Must Act, by Francis Bowes Sayre.

Reprint from "Fortune"—Economic Progress Without Economic Revolution, by Harold G. Moulton.

Students Against War, two addresses by Ernest Hatch Wilkins.

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BITS ABOUT BOOKS

Christopher Morley names it "the greatest achievement of English-speaking scholarship in our lifetime." It has been called the "greatest single effort which any University, and possibly any press, has exerted since the invention of printing." "If it is not in the library," said an eminent American educator, "both the library and the English department will require special investigation. It is the touchstone of the college library."

For seventy-five years—from 1858, when it was first planned, to 1933 when it was finally completed—scores of men and women worked to complete this monument of industry and learning. At the time of its completion there was one compositor who had worked for over forty years on this one job and the united period of service of the staff exceeded two hundred years.

All this serves by way of introduction to one of the most important of the Library's recent acquisitions—the supplementary volume to the Oxford English Dictionary.

Those who have used the twelve volume set of this most important of all dictionaries may recall that the first volume, (A-B), was published in 1884 and the last, (X, Y, Z), in 1928. This meant, of course, that by the time the main work was completed, it was considerably out of date for the earlier letters of the alphabet—automobile, appendicitis, aspirin, and antitoxin, being among the words unknown in the 1880's. So the Supplement covers accretions of fifty years for the A-B volume and only five years for the X, Y, Z one. Technical terminology occupies a large portion of the Supplement (robot, radium, biochemistry, genetics) and slang another large proportion (long suit, back number, flapper, sob stuff).

One of the great features of the Oxford English Dictionary is, of course, the record it gives of the first known use of English words. In this respect the Supplement makes especially interesting reading. A few of its words with dates of the first illustrative quotation found are given here: 1886, appendicitis; 1889, bootlegger; 1890, old age pension; 1896, gangster; 1904, co-ed; 1905, relativity; 1909, futurism; 1914, birth control; 1919, pussyfoot; 1925, jaywalker; 1927, companionate marriage; 1928, talkies; 1932, swimming pool. The last seems surprising and we'd like to bet that we could find an earlier illustration of that word anyway.

One of the most useful features of the Supplement is the eighty-eight page list of authors and their works from which quotations in all thirteen volumes have been taken. Thus under Hardy will be found most of his principal works with the dates of their first publication.

"It is not growing like a tree, in size . . ." but statistics are interesting. The main work contains: a record of 414,825 words, 500,000 definitions and 1,827,306 illustrative quotations. It contains 15,487 pages, about 46,400 columns, (nine miles of them!) 178 miles of type, or something like 50,000,000 words. All of which doesn't alter the fact that no one has yet taken exception to the statements made in the quotations at the beginning of this column.

J. P. D.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the grandfather of pledge Barbara Frazer, be it

Resolved, That we the members of Delta Delta Delta extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter and that a copy be sent to the Colby ECHO for publication.

Betty Thompson, Pres.,
Anita Thibault, Vice Pres.,
Eleanor MacCarey, Secy.

Professor Magoun Here In March

The many details accompanying the preparation for the Senior Placement program are being worked out and Seniors will be interested to know that March 6th and 7th are the days when Professor Magoun will be here.

There will be three conferences in all. Friday afternoon Dr. Magoun will discuss the "letter of application." During his discussion he will analyze a number of the letters recently written by Seniors and dictate answers to some of them. This part of the program is especially valuable because letters represent individuals on paper, and it is therefore important to understand what constitutes a good letter in the eyes of business executives.

Friday evening there will be sample interviews—one conducted by a business executive and one by a school superintendent, Mr. W. E. Parsons, of the Keyes Fibre Co., and Mr. W. B. Woodbury, Superintendent of Schools in Skowhegan, have consented to conduct the interviews.

Saturday forenoon Professor Magoun will summarize critically the two Friday meetings and hold what he calls a "post-mortem" of the conference. There will be opportunity for some of the Seniors to see Dr. Magoun personally.

Various College Jobs Available Next Year

Applications for college jobs, except for those in the domestic service at Foss Hall, for the year 1936-37 must be made to the Personnel Bureau. Forms may be obtained on request.

Employment at the College consists of jobs in the library, in building maintenance, in kitchen service, in several academic departments, and in incidental work. There is also the N. Y. A. work paying in the neighborhood of \$15 per month; the continuance of this depends upon federal legislation.

Employment will be awarded on the basis of academic promise, financial need, past campus experience, etc. The tenure of the jobs varies; in the majority of cases it is either for one semester or one year. In all cases it is directly dependent upon satisfactory work being done by the recipient of the work-aid.

Applicants for work at Foss Hall should apply to Miss Partrick; all others to the Personnel Bureau.

Sigma Kappa Holds Dance At Elmwood

In the Elmwood dining room on Saturday night, the lights low and the music sweet, Sigma Kappa sorority held its annual formal dinner dance for members and their escorts. Mid confetti and multicolored streamers, the Sigmas dined and danced to the music of the Colby White Mules.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, Mrs. Cleora Bridges, Mrs. B. E. Carter, Kathryn E. Caswell, '36, and John A. MacDonald, '37.

Representatives from each of the other sororities on the campus were also invited.

The committee in charge of the dance was headed by Mary E. Ewan, '37, with Martha R. Bossom, '38, and Julie Haskell, '38, assisting.

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Dean Marriner Addresses Women's Chapel

In "just a chat" Dean Ernest Marriner of the men's division delighted his audience at women's chapel, Monday, with a sketch of his recent visit to The Players Club in Gramercy Park, New York City, which was started by Edwin Booth.

Edwin Booth was in the theatrical profession when it was considered a dishonorable trade, and towards the end of his life he bought No. 16 Gramercy Park and gave it to a group of players. This club has continued today, and at tea time a man (for women are not allowed to cross the threshold) may walk into "the nineteenth century" atmosphere where the authors, artists, editors, and actors are engaged in impersonal discussions varying anywhere from the subject of Governor Hoffman of New Jersey to that of Chapman's Homer.

Booth's room has remained untouched and is just as he left it before he died. Aside from the ornate furnishings there is a personality in that room which cannot be snuffed out. Downstairs in the library are other memoirs of Booth, which include his portrait, a collection of books on the American theater, and two huge fireplaces.

The only ritual connected with the Players Club is Founder's Night which takes place New Year's Eve at which is read, by some member of the club, the title of the deed which Booth, himself, read when he gave the club house to the members. After the ceremony is completed a cup is passed about the room by Booth's personal servant now eighty-one years of age. Then the members pass out of "the nineteenth century" into the hustle and bustle of another world.

Chi Epsilon Mu Holds Initiation

Chi Epsilon Mu, chemical honorary society, held an initiation in Chemical hall last Thursday afternoon. The initiates went through the regulation procedure of initiation which is conducted indoors in its entirety. This was the final requirement that the men had to fulfill before becoming active members of the fraternity. Five new members were taken in. These initiates were George Cranton, Kermit LaFleur, Philip Simon, Stanley Paine, and Samuel Manelis.

Another initiation is to be held in the near future.

Rev. James Hayes Speaks At Forum

"Mormonism" was the topic of the brief informal talk given by Reverend James Hayes of St. Mark's Episcopal church at the Sunday night forum. Mr. Hayes said that he had been doing work among the Mormons from 1921 to 1935 at St. Mary's church in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The speaker first of all stressed the fact that the majority of people know little or nothing that is true about these people. They base their ideas on misconceptions, and Mormonism

means to them little more than a joke. People must live among them, he said, to really understand and sympathize with them.

"I do believe—that if we had our information on Mormonism, and on other things as well, first hand—that there would be less wise cracking about them," Mr. Hayes added.

In telling briefly of these people, the speaker mentioned the historical background of the cult, the great migrations to the unsettled west, and the peculiarities of the cult.

Mr. Hayes pictured concisely the early stories: the following of Mormonism by Joseph Smith in Sharon, Vt., one hundred years ago; Smith's activities in the field, and his followers; the Book of Mormon. He told of the persecution of these people, and of their heroic struggles in trudging on foot to the west, where they finally found a refuge in what is now Salt Lake City, Utah. He told of the work of Brigham Young, and of the close relationship between this man and Joseph Smith, the founder of the "misguided and peculiar faith."

In giving a brief idea of what Mormonism actually is, Mr. Hayes explained the teachings of the Book of Mormon and the beliefs of the followers of the faith. He explained the practice of polygamy as it is exercised by these people, and made it clear that this is not the fundamental teaching of the religion, but was adopted merely as the solution to an economic and social problem with which the early settlers had to contend.

Mr. Hayes asked that people look at this and similar problems and situations with unprejudiced minds. There is much, he said, to be admired in the Mormons—their courage, their zeal, and their perseverance.

"This should be our aim," he concluded, "to understand the viewpoint of other groups we don't understand, with unbiased minds."

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. To Observe Day of Prayer

A world chaos . . . blindest confusion . . . gropings from seemingly abysmal depths . . . drastic words these, yet don't they describe the situation that faces the youth of Germany who are fighting for what our honored fore-fathers over three hundred years ago died,—religious liberty; the youth of that great nation of Russia who must either conform or surrender to the fate of exile; the youth of those two countries, China and Japan, who are caught in the maelstrom of wars, economic entanglements, and the sufferings of bursting ancient fetters; and the youth of this whole civilized world at large which can't decide whether the childish sport of shooting guns isn't still a bully lot of fun?

The struggles, the strivings, at least they are evident, if only the political campaignings of our nation and the worries of the Geneva Conference were to be considered make a bond which seems common the world over. Even the slightest moment's consideration can realize this. Is it possible to conceive of what might happen if in every part of this world these strugglers stopped their struggling,

stopped even to think that there were others who were finding that life was but a "sea of troubles?" If they each knew that the others were thinking of them at the same precise moment, who knows but even that homely Misery's Company might make their burdens seem the lighter?

On Sunday, February 16th, the far reaches of the World Student Christian Federation are pausing for just such a moment of common meditation. From this common element, perhaps the slightest bit of strength will annex itself to other bits to become a stronger and more complete force.

In recognition of this opening of the world's mentally telepathic wires, if such there be, the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s have planned a service of quiet to be held in the Baptist church on Sunday evening. Mute and yet urgently clamoring will be this call to observance of the Students' World-wide Day of Prayer.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Retreat At Alumnae Building

The mid-winter Y. W. C. A. retreat was held at the Alumnae building, Friday evening. The program opened with a worship service led by Jeanette Benn. Before asking for reports, Lucile Jones, president, suggested that as plans were made and activities reviewed, each chairman ask herself four questions, first, "What is our purpose?" second, "What methods have been used to carry out this purpose?" third, "Have these methods been successful?" and fourth "What would you suggest for the future as a continuation or compensation for your work?"

From the review of last semester it was felt that Colby had definitely gone on record as advocating Peace. Peace Caravans are being nationally organized and it is hoped that one will visit Colby.

Stunt Night, Christmas and Thanksgiving parties and a party for the young people of the Waterville churches are all evidences of active "Y" committees. The mid-year teas were also a very successful Y. W. project.

For the rest of the year, a series of teas have been planned as a continuation of those already given, and also literary teas and discussions on chosen books.

A Prayer Day is to be held during Lent under the auspices of the "Y." Several other Lenten services are planned since it is felt that at such a time the religious aspect of the organization should be emphasized. T. Z. Koo and Mrs. Induk Pak of Quadrennial fame will visit Colby during the spring.

Time did not permit a completion of plans for the remainder of the year but there are signs of much activity. The Retreat was closed with a benediction offered by Dean Runnals, adviser of the Y. W. C. A.

EDITORIAL CONTEST (Continued from page 1)

Neither student's signature nor teacher's endorsement must appear on editorial.

6. Manuscripts will be judged on the basis of factual background, logic and effectiveness of presentation.

7. Prize winners will be announced in the May 1 issue of the Foreign Policy Bulletin and editorial winning first prize will appear in the May 6 issue of The Nation.

Complete details will be found on a poster on the bulletin board.

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We admire the spirit of the student in a big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the library. Eventually he walked up to the clerk in the "reserve" room and uttered this serious plaint: "Excuse me, miss, but could I possibly reserve a couple of seats for next Friday night?"

NOTICE

Any students who are interested in taking part in the production of the movie of Colby College scenes should report at once to the Publicity Director and make out an application blank for a position on the production staff.

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Fred Sterns, '29

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THE SCHEMER SPEAKS

Sees All — Hears All — Tells All



This story will be enjoyed . . . especially by a few of the younger profs . . . concerns Cy Perkins and Winslow's McKay . . . the two would like very much to live the experience down . . . it happening the other eve . . . let's on with the tale . . .

The duo happened to meet two robbers . . . the latter were robbing a barn on the other side of Cy's garage . . . they were stealing candy that was stored there . . . when the culprits came bursting out of the door, Cy tackled his man . . . McKay missed his . . . landing in a snow drift . . . bet he was mad . . . and wet . . . Cy, however, had on furry gloves . . . that made his grip insecure . . . his man also got away . . . so the two track coaches gave chase . . . Cy and Mac . . . it was a quaint sight . . . down West street the foursome ran . . . two pursuing and two pursued . . . the track coaches couldn't catch . . . mostly

because Mac slipped on an icy surface . . . and went winding in the air . . . landing with a thud . . . being now mad once again . . . the coppers then breezed onto the horizon . . . Cy and Mac were blazing within . . . but to no avail . . . the event was ended . . . and so is the story.

S-S

SPEAKING IN PRINT . . .

Party . . . at Bibi Levine's on Sunday evening . . . a wow . . . We are wondering a bit of late . . . about whom Joyce Perry is going to have for a visitor . . . Bill Butler goes Ice Cream Barring quite a bit . . . eyeing one of the damsels that frequent the place . . . it being

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146 MAIN STREET

about over with Peg at the Mower House . . . It wasn't Bill Bowie that phoned inquiring about Betty Doran . . . it was, however, someone posing as the gent . . . Betty being very, very mad about its mention in the colyum . . . It was at a dance some time ago that Bob Brown and Kitty Rollins swapped sorority and fraternity pins between the two . . . we don't now know whether or not it has been vice versed again . . . We thot for a while that the Ray Farnham-Wiletta Herrick duo had phfft . . . but it proved to be only a case of cooling of the hearts for a while . . . the flame being rekindled at the Sigum Kap frolic . . . Barney Holt has taken his hoarded gold out of hiding . . . and spent it all . . . for a radio . . . An ex-colbyite called Foss Hall the other evening . . . and asked for Miss Tuttle . . . the conversation ensued and the latter could not get the gist of the whole thing . . . Miss Tuttle, the pastry cook, had answered the call . . . then Cleo was procured and the difficulty was solved . . . Frosh McKay is giving a townie quite a rush . . . name's Martha Huston . . . The constant couple pin for this week goes to Dot Trainor and Wendell Anderson . . .

S-S

BITS ABOUT TOUT . . .

We hear that the best way to get rid of your enemy is to make him your friend . . . we hope we have no enemies . . . and if we have,

we're willing to make friends at any time . . . At the sigma affair . . . a new duo . . . Carleton Hodges and athletic-minded Betty Darling . . . Saw a blond locking up a store over McLellan's . . . she was gay . . . bubbling over with energy . . . and was armed by Keith Thomas . . . Margy Gould and Brin Russell rustling over photos . . . Here's another tale . . . the other eve . . . (so the story goes) . . . Priscilla Jones and Cecil Nutting were skating after dark near Foss Hall . . . a few hours elapsed and they decided to leave . . . so Priscilla went to the spot where she had left her shoes . . . but wow! . . . they were gone . . . Cecil spent an hour hunting for the lost leatherings, but all in vain . . . Well, Priscilla having to hurry home, our hero gave the lass his own shoes . . . and he proceeded to walk his way home barefooted! . . . but that wasn't all of his misery (or fun) . . . for many kept chanting to him in the chidingest of manners . . . whistling and humming tunes appropriate to the occasion . . . his face was a deep crimson hue . . .

S-S

WORDS AND STUFF . . .

If we are to believe what we hear . . . Charlie Dignam is continually informing ones that Elizabeth Joan (called by those who know, Betty Doran) is "one swell girl" . . . G. Allen Brown regularly receives phone calls from Ernestine Wilson . . .

Ralph Brown tells the one concerning the "blonde Townie" that has him on the go . . . he could hardly concentrate on mid-years . . . Joe Dobbins waits in the window . . . she goes by . . . he leaves . . . words flying, songs sung, soft whispers, date all day Sunday . . . introducing Iola Chase and Gardiner Gregory . . . who go Forumizing weekly . . . Of all those campus plodders . . . Ev Wyman is most consistently seen with Brainard, Jr. . . . Speaking of the Sigma Dance . . . much confetti thrown by Ann Stobie and Norm Rogerson . . . Muriel Bailie, whose name graced this colyum times innumerable last annee, with Heine Kammandel . . . Ellie Ross had them all with Carroll Abbott, ex-colbyite now at Harvard . . . Julie Haskell in a reputedly attractive costume . . . wearing a corsage worthy of mention . . . Yad and Terry Carlyle . . . Eye-drawing Mary Ewen and Irving Gammon . . . the eve was all theirs . . . Hot tantalizing music by those Rajahs of Rhythm, the White Mulers . . . Ellie Manter and her Bowdoin-famous brother . . . Polly Pratt and Burt Mosher lost in the atmosphere of other things . . . Gilray sprained his ankle on Mayflower Hill . . . skiing at mid-night . . . But now we must be moving along . . . we'll be seeing you . . . when you wished we didn't . . .

THE SCHEMER.

By mild ripe tobacco we mean just this —

FIRST—ripened in the sunshine . . . and picked leaf by leaf from the right part of the stalk when fully ripe.

THEN—each day's picking cured right by the farmer . . . at the right time and in the right way . . . no "splotching" or brittleness, but every leaf of good color and flavor.

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